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### BELFAST USES TROOPS TO END **BLOODY RIOTS**

Five Are Killed and Sixty Wounded in Week-End Battles.

HIDDEN SNIPERS FIRE INTO CROWD

Bomb Hurlers and Gunmen Terrorize the Citizens.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.)

LONDON Sept. 26 .- The center of the Irish crisis has shifted temporarily from the Lloyd George-De Valera note-writing to Belfast, where reading of the riot act and arrival of troop reinforcements have practhe city.

Five are known to have been killed and at least sixty wounded in street battles, which were featured by an increased use of deadly bombs by both sides. One of these, failing to explode, was picked up by a little child and thrown by her. with a laugh, into a crowd on the sidewalk. It killed two and wounded several.

Fire Into Street Crowds.

After a luli in the fighting dur-ing the early morning, the struggle broke out again, snipers from vantage points on rooftops pouring rifle fire into the street crowds. Three men were shot seriously, and many more

ce more, but that these forces would vance guard duty. situation necessitated their being thrown into action Never in the history of the city has actional passion reached the heights of the intensity which marked yeserday and today. The crowds swarmed like fiends through the streets, gunen armed with new rifles terrorizing

bs the size of toy balloons were thrown promiscuously in all directions. One struck down a 15-months-old in-

peaceful population.

Every street in the danger section, at intervals, was swept by rifle and revolver. Numerous miraculous escapes are reported.

e street. While this rioting was in progress London was waiting for word from the government as to its attitude on the coming note to De Valera. The reply is expected to go forward to the Irish leader on Wednesday. Most of the cabinet ministers to whom Lloyd George submitted the draft of the note have sent their replies to the premier at Gairloch.

did not get into motion until nearly \$30, when there was a column of infantry and machine gunners are marry three miles in length, taking more than an hour to pass any given point.

Following shortly in the rear of the foot soldiers came the supply train, carrying food and equipment.

der at Gairloch.
As soon as all opinions have been
eceived by Lloyd George, one of
wo-courses will be followed. If pronounced dissension the be delayed and a second cabinet meeting may possibly be held. If the replies are reasonably

unanimous as to the premier's poly the note will be dispatched immore probable. Must Not Expect Separation.

If the note goes forward in its present form it will follow the lines previously outlined, not demanding preliminary repudiation of the principle of Irish sover-eignty but emphasizing that Sinn

When Parliament reconvenes on Cctober 18 the premier hopes to be able to tell the commons that the conference will take place.

HAMILTON FISH WEDS IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 26 .-The marriage of Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, to Mrs. 11 a Grace Chapin Rodgers, daughter of mid-Grace Chapin Rodgers, dagner of Alfred Chapin, former mayor of Brooklyn, was solemnized here Saturday by Rev. J. M. Montgomery, it was learned today. The bride was divorced last year from William Representative F.sh was born if Garrison. Putnam County. New York. December 7, 1888. He was graduated from Harvard University and served three terms in the New

Big Guns Detour.

The 155-millimeter guns, which

graduated from Harvard University and served three terms in the New York State asembly.

At the outbreak of war he was commissioned a captain of the Fiftenth New York volunteers, later which the main column marched are not known as the 359th Infantry. He took an active part in the Battle of Champagne, July 15, and the general offensive of September 1915, eral offensive of September 1915, and the general offensive of the infantry until the Wilston and the part of the filling of Section 1915, and the general offensive of the infantry until the Wilston and the part of the infantry of the infantr

Says They Would Involve The United States for Generations.

RAPS VERSAILLES AND COMMISSION

Reparations Body an Autocratic Government,

Ratification of peace treatles ith the central empires would involve America in European political affairs for generations to come, in the opinion of Senator Borah of

Borah launched an attack on the reaties when their consideration was begun in the Senate vesterday. He condemned the treaty of Versailles and the reparations commission, in which he said America would become entangled under the

treaty is a surrender of the traning all the national rifle and pistol ditional policies of this government and will involve us interminvance of the marine expeditionary ably in the affairs of Europe," said

of Belfast, and police and military leaders. Craig amounced that the northern parliament had decided to mobilize the special constabulary in the famous Fifth regiment of certain districts of Northern Ireland Belleau Wood fame and put on ad-League of nations, and should no way be recognized.

national championship from a field in which the crack organizations of the army, navy and national guard were represented, as well as the best of the nation's civilian meant that America must be a party

The commission, Borah argued, is imposed over the central empires bers of the pistol team which won the national pistol championship existence of millions of persons, He by its decisions.

Says It Causes Turmoll.

armament on land is an impossibility so long as the Versailles treaty exists. With the league of nations eliminated it stands as a complete militaristic document."

Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the fear that America might join the reparations commission was unnecessary. The President even now.

The federated shops crafts stating that the honor of the day."

Action by Others.

The other three big brotherhoods will start their strike pariey on October 3. They, too, have put the strike question up to their membership for a decisive vote.

The federated shops crafts (Special Cable to The Washington He and Chicago Tribune.)

Settles Peace and Claims.

Lodge said the treaty settles the

Senator King, Democrat. declared the treaty does not advance actual that the yote favors a strike over-

vote for the treaties, as they left

vote for the treaties, as they left "out of consideration the allies and associates whose soldiers died with ours on the battlefields."

Originally. Williams said, he thought it would be best to ratify the treaties because the country wanted them. But he said he had decided he would not surrender to a "political motive."

Democrats are to caucus today to

Democrats are to caucus today to determine their attitude on the treaties. The question of night sessions for consideration of the treaties will be decided after that. Democrats, it is indicated, will opnose them.

## WELCOME IN JAPAN

THE SAME OLD GAME WITH A DIFFERENT LINEUP-By J. N. Darling.





### TRAINMEN GATHER TO COUNT STRIKE **VOTES IN CHICAGO**

Early Ballots Indicate Big Desire for Walkout, Leader Claims.

down in the railroad labor fight was under way here today. Officers and general chairmen of the service.

"I saw the bomb coming my promptly at 7 a. m. from Quantico. way." said one of them in the hospital, "and tried to get away, but it was no use. The bomb skimmed over my head and exploded back of me."

Blasts Shatter Windows.

Two bomb explosions occurred in districts two miles apart, one of them of the meeting pending. There can be no recovery so long as it exists. We surrender every intenct of American faith if we recognize the followed at short intervals by the petitionary force, swing off on the headquarters company of the expeditionary force, swing off on the headquarters company of the expeditionary force, swing off on the can be no recovery so long as it exists. We surrender every intenct of American faith if we recognize the arrival of President W. G. Lee, who will come Wednesday.

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road shopmen, are waiting for the decision of the railroad board on Jewell announced that on this deci-

have the assent of one party to the treaty of Versailles to our claiming decisions of that body.

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Vote Now Completed.

These measures failing, the most complete strike vote ever ordered by railroad labor leaders was sent out. This vote has been completed and now is being canvassed. Sentiment around headquarters is

whelmingly.
W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, on September 12 sent out a letter solemnly warning the men of the seriousness of a strike. He called attention to the millions of unemployed and general wage cuts. Every railroad union chief in the country will be here by the end of the week, it was stated.

Send Big Delegation.

The trainmen were represented by Vice Presidents James Murdock, J. A. Farquharson, W. S. Fitzpat-M. J. Murphy, W. N. Doak D. R. Dodge, and fifty-seven general chairmen representing every big trunk line from Maine to Cali-

The brotherhoods are objecting

#### and Italy practically warned the league, diplomats declare, to keep its hands off the Albahian dispute, since SAYS REPARATIONS the three allies will settle it then MUST BE REVISED

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) PARIS, Sept. 26.—The low price of the mark is due to Germany's in-demnity payments which thinking

### Hecklers Throw Mine Convention Into Confusion

convention of the United Mine Workers of America here was featured by wild disorder today, when hecklers, alleged to have been followers of Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district, tried to break up the meeting.

national officers of the union to quell the disorder. Cat calls and cries of "throw

"It was reported on the con-vention floor that Howat had called his followers in confer-ence and planned to stampede this convention in his favor," yelled Murray above the babel.

No man can stampede this convention in this manner.

Murray was temporarily shouted

down, but the heckling stopped when President John Wilkinson, of the Texas, Oklahoma and Arstating that the honor of the

### MANY WAR VESSELS

The complaint charges that since November 19, 1920 Rorke and three men not yet arrested have been en-gaged in a conspiracy to furnish subjects of the British Empire in

at Hoboken, N. J.

cording to his attorney, Guy Mason. with the loading of arms upon the night. "The Department of Jus-tice does not have any case against ures. him but is arresting persons on usu-DODGED BY LEAGUE

WASHINGTON MAN

TAKEN ON CHARGE

OF SHIPPING GUNS

G. G. Rorke Held in New

York for Alleged Neu-

trality Breach.

George Gordon Rorke, of the

States attorney for New York, at

the Waldorf Hotel, New York City,

ties aboard the steamship East Side,

Supplying Irish.

#### KLAN AIDS POLICE TO CONTROL MOB

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 26.—The chief of volice of Newport News and the commonwealth's attorney officially accepted the aid of 200 Ku Klux Klansmen Sunday morning in the effort to cope with a mob of 1,000 citizens now hunting the Negro slayer of the Newport News policeman. Robert Dekorte. It is foared that the Negro if caught, and one of the conference delegates "there can be not suffer to the conference delegates "there can be not fold, there are 1,500,000 in the United to the conference delegates "there can be not fold, there are 1,500,000 in the United to the conference delegates "there can be not forward to the conference delegates "there can be not forward to the conference delegates to the conferenc

Fred Livesay, who was acciden-tally killed by another member of the mob during the chase Friday was a Klansman and it is believed this was one motive for the offer of the Klan's services to the police. It is believed that the Negro is cornered in swampy woodland north of Newport News. He has two guns. The Klan promises to capture

## RACIAL TROUBLES

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The note says inquiries are being made to refute the statements of the British note in detail.

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## **WORK CONFERENCE AIMS** TO PROVIDE MORE JOBS BY PRACTICAL MEASURES

Will Seek Exact Facts on Number of Men Unemployed.

HARDING URGES **NEW CONFIDENCE** 

City Employment Bureaus and Public Work Are Advocated.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

President Harding has spoken the ord and the machinery has been started for one of the most important domestic readjustment efforts of the administration - providing work for the nation's idle and a work for the nation's idle and a PRESIDENT URGES

Proceedings of the first session of the unemployment conference here yesterday bespoke confidence in the outcome and a demand for prac-ticable measures. It was made ticable measures. It was made plain that there must be no drafts upon the public treasury. The 'dole" system, practiced in Euro-pean countries to relieve the workess, was denounced as "the most victous" in the world.

First Words Spoken.

The initial words having been spoken and the organization of the conference having been completed with Secretary of Commerce Hoover as chairman, it is now possible to set forth the measures for relief contemplated by the administration and to be effected, if possible, by the group of distinguished Amer ans here, called for this impor-Briefly, here is the program:

1. Hold open hearings, beginning Tuesday, to establish the exact un-employment—as to numbers, classes and locations affected. Labor leaders and the Department of Labor have declared there are 6,000,000 idle in the country today. Independent statistics compiled by other business agencies declare there are less than 3,500,000 without work. Reporting of the higher unemployment figures has slowed down buying, manufacturing and has had a detrimental in-fluence on business all down the line, delegates here report. So it was deemed advisable at the outset to correct this misspyrehension and immediately strike a shaft of optimism into the present business depression.

Will Open Bureaus, Southbrook Avartments, 3420 Six-teenth street northwest, until re-cently broker for a national arms company, was arrested yesterday by William Hayward, United s attorney for New York, at Valdorf Hotel, New York City.

Willow Hayward, United the by municipalities of all men who desire work and can't find it. Only local residents—not transients—will be so registered.

Rorke's alleged complete in pur-chasing the automatic machine guns seized June 15 by customs authori-employment.

Seek Shorter Day.

4. To obtain added employment industries, manufacturers will he urged to adopt emergency measures such as will shorten the work day a given per cent for those now employed, in order to permit of a men not yet arrested by the min the gaged in a conspiracy to furnish gaged in a conspiracy to furnish corresponding percentage of increase in the number of employes. This would entail, perhaps, a reduced bours for those against whom we contended the reduced bours for those now. subjects of the subjects of th

Rorke, who is a graduate of Georgetown University, until several months ago was acting as broker for the manufacturers of a new automatic machine gun, ac-

Other Vital Questions.

In addition the conference will counsel. consider how to effect emergency transportation work, increased con-Fast Side or any other vessel bound for foreign ports," said Mason last struction, emergency mining meas-

Behind these emergency measures are broader plans for ures are broader plans for more permanent remedies which will be considered during the conferenc. These will take the conference into the field of freight rate adjustments, modification of building trade regulations to encourage home building and adjustment of admittedly bad conditions in the mining industry, which three elemining industry, which three elepoliceman. Robert he hegro, if caught, will be lynched by the mob.

Fred Livesay, who was accidentally killed by another member of can be worked out satisfactorily.

next spring will see business and industry in a healthy condition." Here is a list of those attending the conference: B. Ayer, of Portland, Winslow B. Ayer, of I president Eastern and Western Lumber Company, Portland Ore. Julius H. Barnes, Duluth, chairman institute for public service. William M. Butler of Boston, president Butler Mills, New Red-

ford Cotton Mills, Hoosac Cotton AVERTED AT GARY Mills, W. S. Carter of Cleveland, presi-

secretary of the International

#### Entire Country To Be Informed Of Every Move

"All America" must co-operate in solving the unemployment problem, President Harding told the unemployment conference

yesterday.
"A crystallization of much valuable public thought on this matter would have lasting value in the education of our people," said Secretary of Commerce

Hoover.
So the conference is to be open to the public that "all America"
may be in on its deliberations
and know what America is "o do.
Public hearings will be held on
all subjects under discussion.
The first hearing will be on unemployment figures this morn-

### **EFFORTS TO GIVE EVERY MAN A JOB** Declares America Must

Set an Example to The World.

President Harding's address a the opening of the unemployment conference was as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen of the Co-

It is a pleasure to express to you in advance of your labors the grati tude of the government for your service to the nation. Perhaps it not too much to say, a service to the world. Not so very long since I was receiving the call of a distinguished foreigner, and in the course of our conversation he alluded to the conference which luded to the conference which a met this morning and said: "Mr President, our people are deeply in terested in the American confer terested in the American cohier-ence on unemployment, because our problem is akin to your own and your relief in the United States will be an added signal of hope from America to us and other pro-

ples who are alike depressed." That remark of a distinguished foreigner emphasized our responsibility. If it be true that no citizen is without example to some one among his fellows, which I believe among his fellows, to be everlastingly true then n

You are invited together to con sider a condition which is in no wise peculiar to the United States. The industrial depression which on a telegraphic order from Attorney General Daugherty, charging
that Rorke had engaged in conspiracy with three others to violate
neutrality law.

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spiracy with th in-accustomed bread-winners and to saw the spiritual, mental and phys cal might of the people cast in th scales measuring the might of the republic. From such a test there is inevitable reaction. To such height there is necessary ascent and in scapable descent. With the world involved there is no escape for many of the world from the valleys of depression. Though we suffered less than many of those with whom we

Rorke was released by United states Commissioner Hitchcock on a surety bond of \$3,000 for his appearance in the Federal Building when a preliminary hearing will be held.

Attorney Defends Him.

Rorke who is a graduate of Rorke Rorke who is a graduate of Rorke Rork

Unemployment Chief Concers.

sion, when reason is needed for a saf-

Even though the world's storehouses

were depleted, at the same time the finances were unbalanced, and nonwas ready to store a war crop for the more deliberate consumption of peace Momentarily there was elation, but it was not the glow of abiding health We mistook elation for restoration, to day we are met in realization. You have been summoned to counsel al America to apply your knowledge and encourage America to apply your experience in relieving a condi-ustment of your experience in relieving a condi-Specifically, you are to deal with un States who are not at work. The figures are astounding only because

> Bue there is excessive unemployment today, and we are concerned, not alone about its diminution, but we are frenk-ly anxious, under the involved conditions, lest it grow worse, with hard

> Must Try to Solve Problem. I do not venture to quote the statis ticians, whether the maximum figures are accurate or the minimum more dependable. Owing to the far awing from intensive endeavor and the ci fort to get down to solid foundations coupled with the difficulty of readjust ing expenditure—public, corporate and individual—from abnormal to normal the problem of unemployment is the most difficult with which we are con

tonight had the situation well on hand, however.

When general lighting began the entire police force and reserves Rallway Conductors.

Trade Union League.

Edgar E. Clark of Washington, our national life and the welfare of the American people which we can not and will not solve. If we fail

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### Doughboys of '61 Make Camp Again In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—
Their hair is a bit thinner and grayer, their stoop a little more pronounced, and the canes and pronounced, and the canes and crutches are more noticeable, but there's a lot of life in them yet. And when they came trooping into town today on special trasins, in automobiles, and—believe it or not—a few of them driving Dobbin hitched to the dusty old surrey, they had a fife and drum welcome as military as you please.

It is the fifty-fifts annual encampment of the G. A. R. and although figures show that between 9,000 and 10,000 of the old soldiers have died in the last year, a host of them who couldn't come before are here now.

The old soldiers were registering and swapping yarns today, mostly swapping yarns.

### CRACK RIFLEMEN COVER VANGUARD OF 'ARMY' TODAY Idaho

bloodiest week ends in the history of Marine Experts to Protect Advance Against

> "Enemy." QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 36 .- More than 100 of the best rifle shots in the world who make up the marine rifle team, just returned after winshooting events, will cover the adinto "hostile" territory tomorrow. According to the war plans, enemy territory will be en-

Many Crack Shots

Probably no force in the history

of war ever had so many crack shots on its rolls. Among its

Wounded men lay in the street half an hour at a time before the ambulances, dashing mack and forth from bulances, dashing mack and forth from the matter of the frame of the f to the battle area, could a part of the force, as are the memhospitals to the ball over the ambers of the pistol team which won possessing power to dominate pick them up. And even the ambers of the pistol team which won bulances were fired upon by frenzied the national pistol championship and the marines who won the national predicted that the German per gummen, leading to fresh retaliations.

deaf as the result of one bomb camp for the first night at about

Two bomb explosions occurred in districts two miles apart, one of them shattering every window in other infantry detachments,

Three Miles Long. The last of the marching column

which consisted of fourteen trucks ulling rolling kichens. In these the noon meal was being prepared, while the column was, on the march. Next came the artillery, hauled by tractors and consisting of the Tenth Regiment of Marine Artillery, equipped with French 75's, together with a battery of 155

millimeter, heavy artillery, capable of throwing shells about six inches in diameter, weighing more than

Specialists Follow. Following the artillery, came the peace and claims First Marine Regiment, made up of engineers, bridge builders, signal troops, and other specialists with troops, and the principle of Irish solved from the principle of the principle of the principle of the conference, thus a result of the conference, thus and after these the anti-aircraft of Versalites, contentions which prove satisfactory to the Irish prove satisfactory to the Irish president.

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Because of the prolonged drought, the progress of the column was marked by thick clouds of dust, to which were added the exhaust gases of the trucks and smoke of the kitchens, forming a cloud which

The first elements of the column force was encamped, and the mid-day meal was being served the first arrivals. The afternoon was spent in camp, and was devoted to organizing the companies and batformed, for the campaing of the coming week, and preparing for the marches of the next two days, which will be long and hard.

## **BORAH ASSAILS TEUTON PACTS** AS ENTANGLING

He Declares.

A Surrender of Policies. "I believe ratification of this

rollowing a conference of Sir James raig. Ulster premier, the lord mayor Belfast, and police and military aders, Craig announced that the orthern parliament had decided to be send to a suppose the league of nations."

| Morning, and the best shots will be sent out to protect the vantage of the league of the league of the league of nations."

| Belfast, and police and military aders, Craig announced that the portune time and was necessary and the league of nations."

Rapps Commission. He said he could not consent to a treaty which would enable this members are riffemen who won su-preme honors at Camp Perry, Ohto, last week, where they wrested the was ratified, Borah said, he was

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those rights and advantages if we see fit, and that is all we get, or all that Germany could give under this

wo outstanding questions - actual

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26 .- The

meeting.

The greatest confusion followed the attempt of the inter-

him out," greeted Vice President Phillip Murray and Secretary William E. Green.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) TOKIO, Sept. 26 .- The Japanese navy is going on with its building working rules. President B. M. program and will launch a formidable number of war craft during the next reserves "certain rights under certain clauses of the treaty of Versailles for the United States, if the United States chooses to asseft these rights.

"In other words," he said, "we around. There have been threats have the assent of one party to the have the assent of one party to the said bear and the depend whether a strike will be called.

The meeting today is the final launched are the destroyer Warabi, on Wednesday, the Supply Ship Tsu-around. There have been threats of strikes, defiances of the railduring October, the Seaplane Carrier Hosho—the first in the Japanese navy—on October 24, and the super-

dreadnaught Kaga, of 39,000 tons November 17.
Other ships well on their way to completion are the battleships Mut-

#### suka and Oki, three first-class de stroyers and nine submarines. (Copyright, 1921.) ALBANIAN DISPUTE

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The last hope of the Albanian delegation to the league of nations assembly to obtain intervention by the league in its "war" against Serbia and Greece, either by definite establishment of Albanian boundaries or through clamping the lid on her opponents vanished when the sixth commission sidetracked the whole question. The commission confined its action to recommending that Albania accept limitation of the council of ambassadors as final. But that decision will be delayed possibly until th

### MOSCOW DENIES CURZON CHARGES THE KIRT to the police.

Representatives of England, France

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Moscow government, replying to Lord Cur-zon's note in which the British foreign minister accused the Soviet of falling to live up to the Anglo-Rus-sian trade agreement and of continu-ing propaganda in India and Persia.

# GARY, Ind., Sept. 26.—Serious dent of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen and Enginemen. Elizabeth Christman of Cchcago

many."

Mr. Speyer said that business receivery in the United States is more or tess dependent on the government for false rumors spread by Russian white guards, and others refunding the railroads sufficiently to permit them to become purchasers of supplies again.

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